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## METRO TALKS: Election leaders

Nova Scotia Votes

### NDP's Burrill dubs Baillie 'cheerleader' for Harper

Yvette  
d'Entremont  
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The leader of the province's New Democrats took a jab at Nova Scotia's Conservatives on Monday, questioning its "progressiveness" and calling it the party of former Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

"Their priority is the same priority they trumpeted during the years when Jamie Baillie was cheerleader and chief for Stephen Harper in Nova Scotia and spent all of his energy running around the province telling people that Stephen Harper was the best bet to be prime minister of our country," Gary Burrill said in a sit-down interview with Metro Halifax. "I think this is where his heart lies. I think there is a disingenuousness and a fraudulence about their claim."

Burrill made the comments within hours of the Progressive Conservative party issuing a press release stating that long-time New Democrat Linda Power was urging voters to support the Conservatives as the "best chance" and most "strategic" choice to defeat McNeil's Liberal party.

The New Democratic Party unveiled its platform on Monday morning, prompting Burrill to note that there's a major difference between his party and the governing Liberals and opposition Conservatives.

"There's the (Liberal) McNeil record of three and a half years of cutting back, taking back and pruning back, and the Conservative record and the Conservative roots in the Harperist enterprise of diminishing the public sector and focusing on generating budget surpluses," he said. "Anyone who looked at all that and said 'Oh they're all the same' has not been paying close attention."

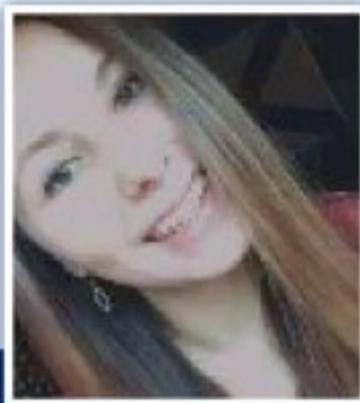


Gary Burrill speaks with Metro Halifax on Monday.  
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**'It's a matter of having core priorities'**

- On future: 'Serious dramatic investments' needed
- On deficits: They're not a dirty word
- On failure of past NDP government: 'I almost never have these conversations'

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Nova Scotia Votes

# 'It's like we're forgotten'

**EQUALITY**

## Candidates sent survey on African-Nova Scotian issues

 **Haley Ryan**  
Metro Halifax

One Halifax advocate says it feels like African-Nova Scotian votes "don't even matter" when a public coalition, rather than politicians, are the ones bringing up issues around high incarceration rates, North Preston land titles, and educational gaps for black students.

An online survey went out to all provincial candidates on Monday, compiled by members of the African Nova Scotian Decade for People of African Descent Coalition in partnership with the Canadian Association of Black Lawyers (CABL), on how they'd handle environmental racism, reparations, and more.

Quentrel Provo, Stop the Violence founder, said he has yet to hear any of the Liberal, NDP or PC leaders discuss issues he's passionate about — especially safety, policing, and the over-representation of black residents in Nova Scotia jails.

"Every election we have to



Quentrel Provo says it's hard to believe politicians will address issues specific to African Nova Scotians when none of them are talking about it during the election. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

bring up our own issues. Why is that happening? These issues aren't ... new issues, these are the same issues from four years ago and years before that," Provo said Monday.

"It's almost as if our votes don't even matter."

Provo said is hard not to feel disenchanted and weary of politics when African Nova Scotian issues are "swept under the rug" by MLAs until being

asked about them while campaigning.

"It's like we're forgotten. They'll bring it up when they're having an event in our community ... and they know there's going to be a lot of African Nova Scotians there," Provo said.

"But we've seen it time and time again, our issues aren't raised in Province House."

Although Provo said he's

been approached multiple times this election to endorse candidates, he's keeping the Stop the Violence movement outside politics because he's "for the people" — but most importantly no politicians have offered real options for the systemic issues the survey asks about.

There's "a lot of space" to improve the relationship between the province and African

## + DEADLINE

Candidates have until May 24 to finish the survey, and their responses will be shared with African Nova Scotian communities across the province and made available online.

Nova Scotians when looking at history, said CABL member Jalana Lewis, who said the survey timing was about gathering candidates' ideas rather than a comment on how much or how little dialogue there's been around such issues this election.

"This is a great time to get folks thinking critically about these issues, and get them thinking about it during the campaign season, not just when things kind of blow up or are highlighted in the media," Lewis said.

Although there are so many more issues the coalition could have highlighted, Lewis said if they sent more questions candidates might have been overwhelmed and not wanted to respond.

They made the survey as user-friendly as possible with context for each question, often including links to online sources, Lewis said, so if an MLA tries to decline the sur-

## Survey issues

- Environmental racism
- The North Preston Land Titles Initiative
- Street checks
- African Nova Scotian Cultural Impact Assessments
- Economic development initiatives aimed at African Nova Scotian communities
- Empirical health data with race, ethnicity and language identifiers
- The overrepresentation of African N.S. youth in the Child Welfare System
- Newcomers of African descent
- Restoration for injustices against the African Nova Scotian community

vey by saying they don't know about the issues — "that's not a good answer."

"If they're preparing for this job, they need to prepare to be in spaces where they might actually have to speak to issues that they're not comfortable speaking on, but their constituents are going to expect them to have a response," Lewis said.

**NDP**

## Candidate steps down over offensive comments

A Nova Scotia New Democratic candidate has stepped down after CTV reported on offensive language he used online several years ago.

CTV says Dartmouth East NDP candidate Bill McEwen resigned after admitting to publishing sexist content on a website he hosted and using rude language to describe people who are gay.

In 2011, his website called The Bullpen published comments that said "in a world of breast implants, fast food and cheap beer, what's not

to love about being a man." CTV says he also used offensive slang to describe people who are gay in Facebook posts from 2012 and 2013.

McEwen said he is supportive of equal rights and apologized for what he called misogynistic comments that reflect poor judgment.

Nova Scotia Liberal candidate Matthew MacKnight was dropped earlier this month over comments he made on social media in 2013.

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**POLITICS**

## NDP plan for \$1B deficit inspired by Trudeau

Nova Scotia's NDP announced Monday it would add close to \$1 billion in red ink over four years, citing Justin Trudeau's deficit spending as a model for the East Coast province.

The provincial Liberals claimed NDP Leader Gary Burrill is prone to "hard left" policies, while a Tory spokesman called the deficits a "reckless spending orgy."

But Burrill said the fiscal plan he unveiled at the Dalhousie University student union building is merely taking Ottawa's lead.

With 45,000 Nova Scotians regularly attending food banks, thousands of citizens lacking

a family doctor and Halifax's largest hospital unable to provide potable water last year, the drive towards balanced budgets has to be reconsidered, he said.

"We think this is a turn we need to make," he said after releasing the 28-page party platform as the campaign reached its halfway point.

"The answer the federal Liberals gave in their last budget and in their last platform about this was the right one."

Trudeau's government is forecasting a \$28.5 billion federal deficit in 2017-18. Burrill's platform projects this year's deficit in the province would

be \$256 million, and by 2021 would total \$966 million over their mandate.

The projected deficit makes most of the same assumptions as the recent Liberal provincial budget, but the NDP have added four-year commitments to spend \$230 million to improve daycare, \$120 million to increase the number of doctors and \$160 million to "ensure that everyone on income assistance can afford to buy their food from a grocery store, instead of relying on food banks."

After announcing Monday he would invest \$17.4 million in two programs that support

the aquaculture and agriculture industries, the premier criticized Burrill as presenting an untenable fiscal plan.

McNeil said the federal situation differs from Nova Scotia's because Trudeau plans to spend heavily on infrastructure and his government can hope for a Western oil rebound that will bring in federal taxes.

The NDP is also projecting in its platform that by 2021 it will be saving \$82 million a year by spending less on tax credits, "corporate welfare," consulting and advertising, though there are few details on what this entails.

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## METRO TALKS: Election leaders

# Deficit needed to invest in future

Metro sat down with NDP leader Gary Burrill to discuss issues of the campaign as part of an ongoing series leading up to the May 30 provincial election



**Yvette  
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**What are the key components of your platform?**

We're at a moment in 2017 in Nova Scotia where we have to make ... investments in our people. In health care, in schools, and in opportunities for young people ... and also in addressing the fact that we have the fastest-rising food bank use of anywhere in the country.... Our view is it is not a moment to sit on your hands and think about some little tinkering that will allow us to generate a little more of a budget surplus. It's a moment that calls for very serious dramatic investments on many fronts but on these four fronts in particular.

**Why is a deficit OK?**

In Canada the federal Liberal government has been in a major serious stimulus mode with deficits in order to generate it for the last two years. We're in a new situation. This isn't 2009 or 2013.

It's a situation where the best thinking in economics, the interest rate climate, and the best practices around the western world all say that what you need to do in a situation like this is stimulate the economy and invest in people, and invest in particular in the widening of opportunity for young people.

**How do you counter pre-conceived notions people have about your party after the Dexter government?**

This has dissipated. These are conversations you heard a lot in the federal election

two years ago. I'm knocking on hundreds of doors.... I don't think it's the subject of this election. I think it was very uppermost on people's minds for the first couple years. You used to hear it during the by-elections in 2015. That summer we heard this and were involved in a lot of these conversations and the federal election that fall ... but I almost never have these conversations.

**Around the issue of sexual assault, women have told us they don't feel safe in communities. What would you say to them?** Anyone who has their eyes open at all acquires the understanding over the years that this is a seething horror in our culture. And so in our party we are focused on this matter.... In the platform we released this morning, there is a commitment to double the number of sexual assault therapists in Nova Scotia and to significantly increase the funding (and provide ongoing, stable funding) to the women's centres that do the work of sexual assault prevention and education.

**Why should an LGBTQ person vote for you?**

If you were to make a list of the strong moments of the NDP's 2009-2013 moments, I would put very near the top of the list the transgender person's legislation which added gender identity and gender expression as prohibited grounds of discrimination in Nova Scotia on the basis of the Human Rights Act ... this is part of our DNA. This isn't something we have to go to meeting and make a policy about.

**What's your vision for development in Halifax?**

We are pro-people and we are pro-communities. That's the place from which we begin. That's not the same as not being in favour of development but it's a matter of having core priorities. (We have) wonderful communities and we want to make sure that all development that goes forward advances and does not diminish that.

**How do we address outmigration of our young people?**

In our opinion the people of Nova Scotia at this moment need to make a very significant investment in opening the doors of opportunity to the youngest generation by making post-secondary education more financially reasonable, possible, and accessible.

This is at the centre of our

enterprise and it's because we understand outmigration of young people is at the core of the things undermining us in Nova Scotia at a people.

**Do you think it's likely we will have a minority government after May 30?**

There is only one way that we are going to have serious investments in primary care for the 100,000 people that don't have it, and that we're going to have our people all be able to get their food in grocery stores instead of a food bank, and to have young people be able to have educational opportunities beyond Grade 12 in a public school system that works. And that's to have 26 New Democrat MLAs or more form a majority government.

This interview has been edited for clarity and length.

Burrill had harsh words

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**1 Favourite food?**  
Hamburgers and french fries.

what it'd be like to live in a house where they talk about something besides the music business and politics. But ours isn't one. I'm all Hillsburn. All the time.

**2 Favourite movie ?**  
I watch very few movies. I don't enjoy being positioned in front of a screen. I prefer a book ... I'm (currently) reading a biography of a German cultural theorist from the 1930s named Walter Benjamin.

**3 When's the last time you took the bus and where did you go?**  
The last time I went from my home on Poplar Street from our office downtown on a rainy day. I usually walk. I walk unless it's dirty out. Then I take the bus.

**4 Favourite band or singer?**  
That's easy. Hillsburn. I live with Hillsburn. The singer/fiddler and the guitarist are my children. Keyboard/sax player is my daughter's partner. My wife says she wonders

**5 What's your drink of choice after a long day?**  
I'm a teetotaller. I'm a hard-line orange juice guy.

**I can't think of a government that at the tail end of a majority mandate has been unable to successfully negotiate one contract.** Gary Burrill



A student at a Nova Scotia teachers rally in Halifax last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

**LABOUR RELATIONS**

## Calling out McNeil's record on contract negotiations, teachers



The leader of Nova Scotia's New Democratic Party said he is "looking forward to the chance" to rescind and repeal the Liberal government's bill that imposed a contract on teachers earlier this year.

"We are prepared to rescind that bill and to reopen negotiations with the teachers of the province so that the partnership on the basis of which teachers are able to

give everything they've got to our kids can be renewed," Gary Burrill said.

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for Stephen McNeil's Liberal government record of negotiating with major unions.

"The record of this government is zero, so I don't know how you could do worse. It's a complete abject failure."

Burrill said an NDP government would implement

classroom caps according to the model used in New Brunswick.

They also would commit to providing a "small army" of educational support workers.

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## Grabher takes legal action to get personalized plate back

A Nova Scotia man is going to court to try to have his last name — Grabher — reinstated on a personalized licence plate, arguing the removal violates his Charter rights despite at least one complaint that it is offensive to women.

Lawyers for Lorne Grabher filed a notice of application with the provincial Supreme Court seeking to overturn a decision by the Nova Scotia Registrar of Motor Vehicles to cancel the plate, which had been used by the family for 27 years.

The Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms is handling the case and states in the document that the revocation

of the plate strips Grabher of his Charter rights to free expression.

"Grabher and his family were, and remain, deeply offended and humiliated by the cancellation of the plate," states the filing, dated May 11. "(It) not only infringed Mr. Grabher's right to express himself through the plate, but discriminated against Mr. Grabher."

The court filings say the name is a point of pride for the family and its Austrian-German heritage, adding that Grabher's son has used a similar personalized plate in Alberta without question.

The case developed after the

registrar said it received a complaint last December over the name and how it could be considered a "socially unacceptable slogan," according to the court document.

Grabher has said he put his last name on the licence plate decades ago as a gift for his late father's birthday.

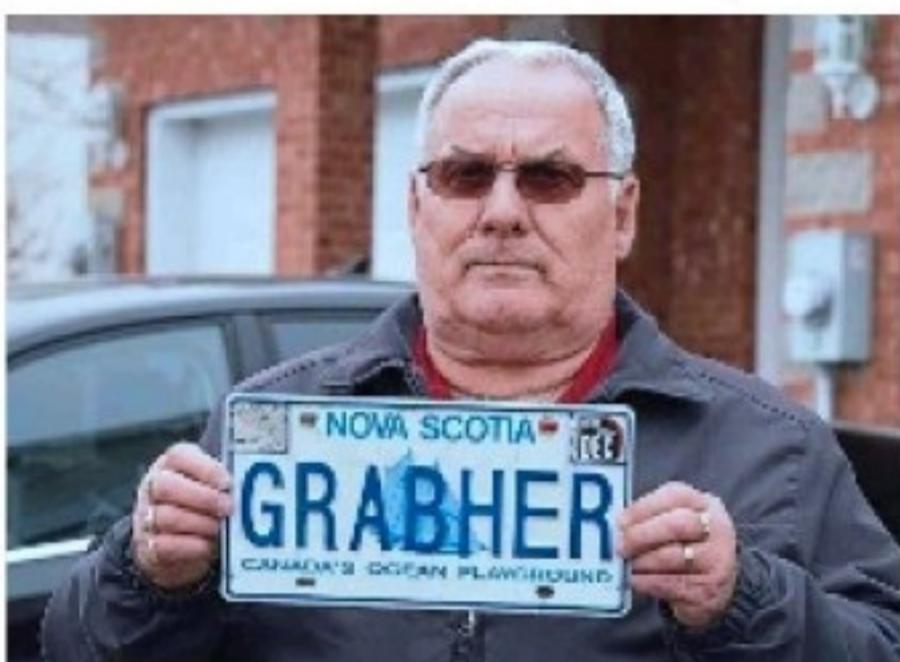
The Transportation Department has said that while it understands Grabher is a surname with German roots, that context isn't available to the general public who view it. In addition, there was a complaint from a woman last October who said she regarded the plate as being hateful towards women.

The personalized plate program introduced in 1989 allows the province to refuse names when they're deemed offensive, socially unacceptable and not in good taste.

A department spokesman said the rejection of Grabher's licence wasn't related to obscene comments made by Donald Trump in 2005 and released during last fall's U.S. presidential campaign, in which Trump said he grabbed women by the genitalia.

Grabher's lawyers are seeking a declaration that cancelling his plates infringes on his rights, an order to reissue the plate and the provision of associated costs.

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Lorne Grabher shows his personalized licence plate in Dartmouth. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ROAD SAFETY

## Two charged with stunting

He was 74 years old, had three children in the car, and was allegedly going 165 kilometres per hour in a 100 km/h zone.

Nova Scotia police said Monday they have charged a man with stunting on Highway 104 in Pine Tree, N.S., on Sunday

evening.

They say his licence was suspended for seven days and his vehicle was seized.

He was the first of two men nabbed by Antigonish RCMP in less than a day for allegedly stunting on that highway.

At 10 a.m. Monday, the force charged a 19-year-old Newfoundland man after he was allegedly clocked going 178 km/h in James River, N.S.

Police say both men were fined \$2,422.50.

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A Dalhousie University track and field team backpack seized from William Sandeson upon his arrest on Aug. 18, 2015. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

## Murder trial jury sees Telus records

COURT

### Sandeson's phone was in Truro area on day of arrest

 **Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

The jury in William Sandeson's first-degree murder trial saw phone records on Monday that put Sandeson's phone in the Truro area in the days after Taylor Samson was reported missing.

Sandeson, 24, is accused of killing Samson, 22, on Aug. 15, 2015. Samson's body was never found.

Don Calpito, a senior security investigator with Telus Communications, took the stand Monday afternoon in Nova Scotia Supreme Court to detail phone records from Sandeson's and Samson's phones in the days after Aug. 15, 2015.

Calpito told the jury those records, a copy of which was given to the jury, show Sandeson's phone was in the Fall River area around 1 a.m. on Aug. 16.

The records also show Sandeson's cellphone was in the Truro area the morning of Aug. 18, 2015. Sandeson's family has property in Lower Truro, which was searched after his arrest, and the jury was previously shown video from the morning of Aug. 18 showing Sandeson wearing gloves and loading items into his vehicle. Later that day he gave his first interview to police, and he was arrested that night.



A Winners bag containing a new shower curtain and bath mat was found in a backpack seized from William Sandeson. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

could be accessed remotely, so he unplugged it to preserve any evidence that could be stored on it.

Later that evening Sandeson was arrested in Dartmouth. Shannon was there, and seized Sandeson's black Dalhousie track and field team backpack. Inside, he found several items, including a Winners bag containing a new shower curtain and bath mat, with a receipt.

Multiple officers testified earlier in the trial that there was no shower curtain in Sandeson's bathroom when they searched his apartment.

The second officer to testify Monday morning, Joseph, described the bathroom as a whole as "grimy," but said the tub appeared to be "spotless," and she noted it was missing a shower curtain, which she found odd.

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The trial is expected to resume with the jury at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

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## MUNICIPALITY

**Residents able to choose from list of five candidates**



Residents are being asked to help choose the names for two new Halifax ferries.

In a release Monday, the municipality sent out five names for people to vote on for the two replacement harbour ferries, expected to enter service this fall and in summer 2018.

The possible names are:

- **Vincent Coleman:** During the 1917 Halifax Explosion, Coleman was a dispatcher who stayed behind to warn an inbound train about the impending disaster that would ultimately take his life.

His actions "speak to a level of heroism of which all Haligonians should be proud," the release said, and are commemorated in a Heritage Minute.

- **Rita Joe:** Joe was born and spent her childhood on a Mi'kmaq reserve at Whycocomagh on Cape Breton Island. She is often referred to as the "poet laureate" of the Mi'kmaq people. She used her writing to



The Halifax ferry **Craig Blake** is docked in the city on Monday. NICK HUBLEY/FOR METRO

teach others about her culture and people.

- **Dr. Burnley "Rocky" Jones:** Jones was a prominent member of the local African Nova Scotian Community and an internationally known political activist in the areas of human rights, race, and poverty.

- **Raymond Taavel:** Taavel was a community member who exemplified civic engagement and was an inspiration to others with his ability to "bridge the gap" between people of different stripes. He is particularly remembered for his tireless advocacy in the advancement of LGBTQ rights locally and nationally, and some-

one whose activism never alienated others.

- **Ruth Goldbloom:** Goldbloom devoted her relentless energy and strong leadership to a number of charitable causes in Halifax, from the United Way to Mount Saint Vincent University. The release said her

## DETAILS

- Residents can keep an eye on @hfxtransit on Twitter, the hashtag #namethatferry, and halifax.ca for the announcement of the winning names.

- Previous ferry-naming contest winners were Viola Desmond (2016), Craig Blake (2015) and Christopher Stannix (2014)

"crowning achievement" was raising the funding and awareness that led to the creation of the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21.

Each of the new ferries will be named with one of the two candidates receiving the most votes, subject to approval by Transport Canada.

Anyone can vote online at halifax.ca/surveys until May 21 for one of the names originally suggested by residents, which were then chosen from a shortlist by a committee including Mayor Mike Savage and members from the three community councils.

The initial short list was created by Halifax Transit and HRM communications staff based on appropriateness, originality, cultural significance and diversity.

The two residents who were the first to submit each of the winning names will receive a one-year conventional transit pass from Halifax Transit.

## DOWNTOWN

## Man faces dangerous driving charges



A Halifax man has been charged with dangerous driving after he allegedly crashed into two parked vehicles in the downtown core while fleeing police, and was also going the wrong way down one-way streets.

Around 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Halifax Regional Police say one of its officers saw a red truck with large tires going the wrong way on Prince Street, before turning onto Market Street.

Police pursued the vehicle with its lights on shortly later, but turned the lights off around Duke and Barrington, "avoiding a high speed pursuit in the downtown core," a statement from HRP said.

After spotting the vehicle a third time driving over the curb into the park area of Granville Street, police say the driver jumped out of its truck and took off running. The 44-year-old man was arrested a short time later.

"Through the course of the investigation, officers located two vehicles that had been struck while parked on Granville Street," the police statement went on to say.

## COURT DATE

- The man is now charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and flight from police. He's been released and is due in court at a later date.

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# Testing limits of detention

## POLITICS

## Immigration detention is not constitutional, lawyers argue

The entire system by which Canada indefinitely jails the people it wishes to deport is unconstitutional and should be dramatically redesigned, Federal Court heard on Monday.

Lawyers representing former immigration detainee Alvin Brown, who was deported to Jamaica last year after spending more than five years in maximum-security jail awaiting his removal, argued that Canada's immigration detention system violates multiple sections of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, namely the rights not to be indefinitely and arbitrarily detained and to be protected from cruel and unusual treatment.

Not only does Canada's current system not protect those rights, lawyer Jared Will told Justice Simon Fothergill, it "sanctions" their violation. Maintaining the status quo is "unjustifiable" and unconstitutional, Will said. "The more complicated



Kashif Ali, left, daughter Sakina Millington, centre, and ex-girlfriend Penny Davidson. Ali was ordered released last month after spending more than seven years in jail. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

question is how to fix it."

Canada's border police agency detains thousands of non-citizens every year if they have been deemed inadmissible to the country and classified as a danger to the public because of past criminal convictions, or unlikely to show up for their deportation. The average length of deten-

tion is about three weeks, but many cases drag on for months or years. One common problem is detainees who lack documentation to prove their citizenship, so their home country refuses to take them back. Although the detainees have not been charged with a crime, many are sent to maximum-security provincial

jails, where they are treated the same as those serving criminal sentences or awaiting trial.

A Torstar investigation this year into immigration detention in Canada found a system in which hundreds of unwanted immigrants were languishing indefinitely in conditions meant for a criminal population.

## + OVERHAUL

A Liberal election promise to overhaul the way asylum claims are handled has been postponed indefinitely despite increased numbers of people seeking refuge.

One of the options on the table is rejigging the historic Immigration and Refugee Board and handing some of its authority to the Immigration Department.

It was found that detainees are also poorly served by the quasi-judicial Immigration and Refugee Board, which reviews their detentions.

Last month, Ontario Superior Court ordered the immediate release of Kashif Ali, a 51-year-old West African man, who spent more than seven years in maximum-security jail because the government could not deport him.

Calling Ali's situation "unacceptable," Justice Ian Nordheimer roundly criticized the government, saying it could not justify indefinite detention.

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## POLITICS

## Ambrose to resign as MP

Interim Conservative leader Rona Ambrose is expected to resign her seat in the House of Commons this summer, sources confirmed Monday.

The longtime Alberta MP has been serving as the temporary head of the party since the fall of 2015.

Sources tell The Canadian Press she intends to outline her future plans in a farewell breakfast speech Tuesday morning, ahead of a planned tribute to her in the House of Commons.

She'll also address Conservative members of Parliament and senators on Wednesday in their final caucus meeting before the new party leader is chosen.

Voting is currently underway, with the winner to be announced at a convention in Toronto on May 27, where Ambrose is also scheduled to speak.



Rona Ambrose

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A passenger bill of rights has been months in the making, but high-profile incidents on U.S. airlines and in Canada have put the issue in the spotlight. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## 2018

Transport Minister Marc Garneau would like the bill to take effect in 2018.

Tuesday's announcement will detail the legislative framework, but the precise details of the bill of rights will be developed by the Canadian Transportation Agency, the body that will be responsible for enforcing it.

Garneau has said that he wants it to take effect in 2018.

When he spoke on the issue last fall, Garneau said the new "rights regime" will establish "clear minimum requirements so that Canadians will know what their rights are and when they are eligible for compensation." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## TRAVEL

## Ottawa clearing runway for a passenger bill of rights

Ottawa is moving ahead with a passenger bill of rights to give air travellers more recourse to get compensation when travel plans go awry.

Transport Minister Marc Garneau is expected to lay out details of the initiative at a news conference Tuesday morning as the government tables its "Transportation Modernization Act."

The move has been months in the making, but recent high-profile incidents on U.S. airlines and in Canada have put the issue of passenger rights in the spotlight, which, Garneau said, helped underscore the need to protect travellers better.

"That is why, last November, I announced that we would be putting in place what we call a regime of rights for passengers.

"We recognize that when a passenger books a ticket ... (they) are entitled to certain rights, a bill of rights, if you want to call it that," Garneau told reporters in April.

Other jurisdictions already have in place laws that detail the kind of compensation that passengers are owed if flights are delayed and cancelled or baggage gets lost.

The European Union sets

out a scale of compensation, depending on the length of the flight and the delay. For example, travellers on flights of more than 3,500 kilometres are entitled to 600 Euros if their journey is delayed by more than three hours.

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## NORTH KOREA

## Experts skeptical about missile capabilities

North Korea's latest ballistic missile test may be nearly as big a deal as its propaganda machine claims.

Although outside experts see several places where North Korea is likely stretching the truth, the missile launched Sunday appears to be the most powerful the country has ever tested. Some analysts believe the missile, if proven in further tests, could reach Alaska and Hawaii if fired on a normal, instead of a lofted, trajectory.

**THE MISSILE**

Tokyo clocked the missile as travelling about 800 kilometres and reaching a height of 2,000 kilometres during its half-hour flight.

That is a higher altitude and longer flight time than any other missile the country has test-launched, according to several South Korean analysts reached by The Associated Press.

North Korea's state media generally confirmed those estimates.

**THE NUKE**

North Korea says the missile can carry a heavy nuclear warhead. It also claims to have perfected the warhead's homing and detonation systems under difficult re-entry circumstances.

But experts have long believed that manufacturing a compact warhead for a long-range missile capable of striking the United States is one of the last remaining technologies North Korea has yet to master.

**THE RE-ENTRY VEHICLE**

There's also skepticism about North Korea's claims about its re-entry technology, which is needed to return a warhead to the atmosphere from space so it can hit its intended target.

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President Donald Trump speaks with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov at the White House last Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

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## Trump gave no secrets away: White House

## SECURITY

### Trump shared intel on Daesh with Russians, report alleges

President Donald Trump revealed highly classified information about Daesh militants to Russian officials during a meeting at the White House last week, The Washington Post reported Monday.

The newspaper cited current and former U.S. officials who said Trump shared details about a Daesh terror threat with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov and Russian Ambassador Sergey Kislyak. The threat was related to the use of laptop computers on aircraft.

The White House denounced the report.

"This story is false. The president only discussed the common threats that both countries faced," said Dina

Powell, deputy national-security adviser for strategy, who attended the meeting.

National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster, who also participated in the meeting, downplayed the report as well.

"The president and the foreign minister reviewed common threats from terrorist organizations to include threats to aviation," McMaster said. "At no time were any intelligence sources or methods discussed and no military operations were disclosed that were not already known publicly."

The anonymous officials told the Post that the information Trump relayed during last Wednesday's meeting had been provided by a U.S. partner through an intelligence-sharing arrangement.

They said it was considered so sensitive that details have been withheld from allies and tightly restricted even within the U.S. government.

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## CYBERATTACK

## Investigators still hunting for culprits

The cyberattack that took computer files hostage around the world appeared to slow on Monday as authorities worked to catch the extortionists behind it — a difficult task that involves searching for digital clues and following the money.

Thousands more infections were reported with the start of the work week, largely in Asia, which had been closed for business when the "ransomware" locked up computers Friday at hospitals, factories, govern-

ment agencies, banks and other businesses.

But the big second-wave outbreak that many feared they would see when users returned to their offices Monday morning and switched their computers back on failed to materialize.

Lynne Owens, director-general of Britain's National Crime Agency, said there was no indication of a second surge in the cyberattack but warned, "That doesn't mean there won't be one." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



**BLUEPRINT** by Alex Abdelwahab/Metro

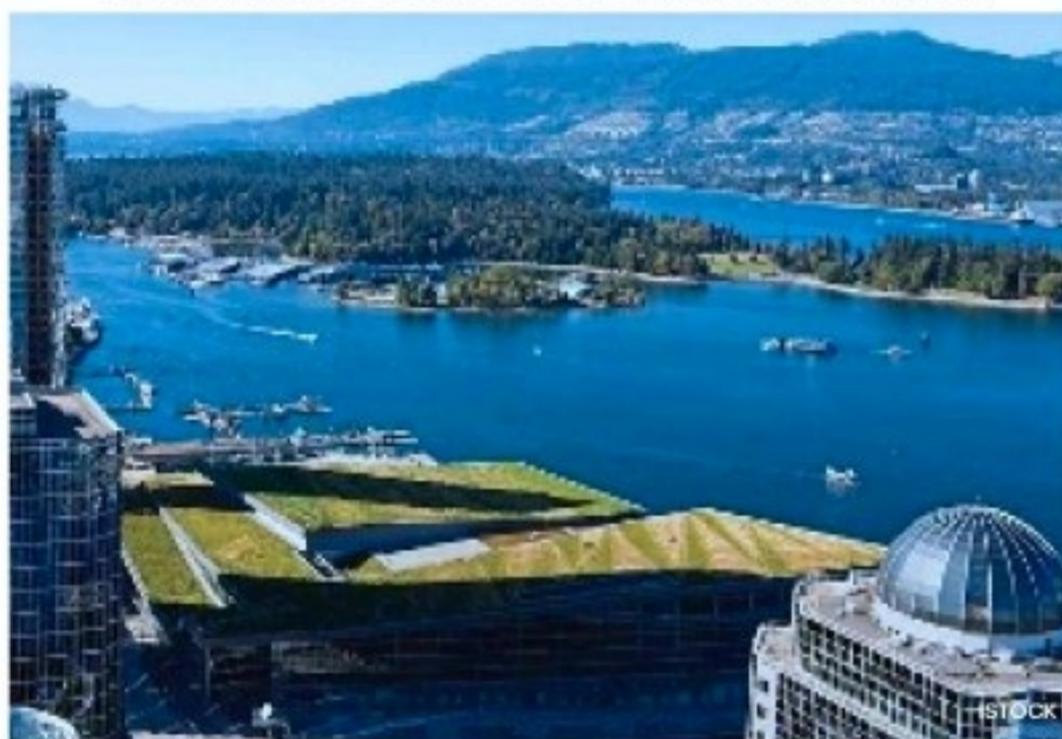
## Building a waterproof city

As climate change becomes a fact of life, natural disasters will hit cities harder and more often. While touring areas of Quebec devastated by flooding last week, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau warned about future struggles. "We're going to have to understand that bracing for a 100-year storm is maybe going to happen every 10 years now or every few years," he said.

**Here are some ways cities are becoming storm-resistant:**

### GREEN ROOFS

Traditional hard roofs cause large amounts of runoff in cities. Many places are prioritizing "green roofs" covered in vegetation to counteract that effect. Measuring six acres, the green roof on the West building of the Vancouver Convention Centre is one of Canada's largest.



### BIORETENTION PARKETTES

In Toronto, the Coxwell/Fairford parkette is one of the first of its kind in Canada. It uses plants to collect and treat stormwater runoff from the surrounding roadway and replaced paved over surfaces with trees and thousands of pollinator plants.



### CONSTRUCTED WETLANDS

In the outskirts of Calgary, the 156-hectare man-made Shepard Wetlands functions as a storm water storage facility, treatment centre and wildlife habitat that naturally filters storm water before it enters the Bow River.

### GREEN STREETS



The City of Paso Robles, Calif., wanted to reduce street flooding, so in 2014 it turned 21st Street into a "green street." Part of the redesign included adding a media filled with plants to filter runoff and slow the flow into sewers.

### URBAN WATERSHED

In Seattle, Wash., the Growing Vine Street project uses a series of downspouts, and cascading planters to capture and filter rainwater to ease pressure on storm sewers. Some are even used for irrigation.



**WORD ON THE STREET** by David Hains/Metro

## Stock the shelves with these city-themed reads



With the long weekend rolling in, it's time to find that next great summer read. As part of our new series on urban reads, here are three books for the metro-minded to check out in between the fireworks.

### The New Urban Crisis by Richard Florida

For his first new book in seven years, Richard Florida flips the thesis from his landmark *The Rise of the Creative Class*. He's not as optimistic as he once was, and where

he once saw opportunities he now sees people being left behind by inequality. This is partially a response to the likes of Rob Ford and Donald Trump, but it's also an acknowledgement of Florida's blind spots, and how cities must do better.

### Street Fight by Janette Sadik-Khan

New York's former transport czar made a name for herself by cutting through opposition to make bold changes, including the revamped,

pedestrian-only Times Square. Selling risk-averse residents on change is tough, so Janette Sadik-Khan's tactic is to make great projects and let them shine as the best argument for themselves. To hear her tell it in this book, if cities want streets to work better they can't repeat past mistakes.

### A People's History of Chicago by Kevin Coval

Spoken word poet Kevin Coval explores Chicago through moments and people

often overlooked by more conventional history books. In this volume, he looks at the Division Street riots, the Treaty of Chicago, and Dr. Margaret Burroughs, the founder of the first African-American museum. The result is a rich and lively portrait of a city with much to offer.

### Have a suggestion?

Tell us your favourite books about cities and the people in them.

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### PUBLIC WORKS

The week in urbanism



### CLIMATE COUNTDOWN

The mayor of Sydney, Australia is cancelling her glitzy New Year's Eve bash at the city's famed opera house and putting the funds towards climate change action instead. The \$750,000 earmarked for the exclusive party will go to new urban parks, a zero-carbon building contest, and retrofitting buildings for energy efficiency.

### BLAST FROM THE PAST

London cyclists are rallying to take back what was once theirs. The city built a network of bicycle superhighways in the 1930s that have since been converted to car parking spaces and other non-bike friendly spaces. Now a campaign to revive the lost history is gaining steam — and cash.

### CITY CHAMP Metro's city builder of the week



**Kourosh Rad** is a proud immigrant and Halifax resident. A senior urban planner with consulting firm WSP, he works to bridge the gap from developers and architects to city hall and the public. [@RadUrbanist](#)

### URBAN DICTIONARY

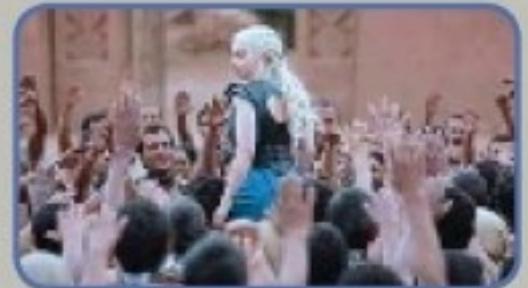


### DEFINITION

**Ponding** is when water gathers in a low part of a road, often where there is poor drainage.

### USE IT IN A SENTENCE

The **ponding** was so bad on Sabina's street she almost listed it as a waterfront property on Airbnb.



# Putting on the plaid uniform

HEALTH

## Prostate cancer survivor is still fighting the good fight

**Tamar Harris**  
For Metro Canada

David Brittain was 53 when he found out he had prostate cancer.

He told his doctor: "I had a lot of hills to climb and a lot of rivers I wanted to canoe. So give me time."

Brittain — now 73 years old — got that time. He's an Air Force veteran, Royal Military College graduate and a prostate cancer survivor. And on June 16, he'll be wearing Plaid for Dad.

Plaid for Dad is a campaign by Prostate Cancer Canada (PCC) to raise funds and awareness about the disease.

"It's become a wonderful way to celebrate the love for the men in our lives right ahead of Father's Day," said Rocco Rossi, president of PCC.

Brittain will be wearing his family's Anderson plaid on June 16.

"I've got friends, relatives, classmates supporting it," Brittain said. "It's nice to see the support for a disease that has gone from not a lot of attention being paid to it, over the last 20 years, to a lot more."

Brittain said being diagnosed with cancer, especially one



David Brittain was first diagnosed 20 years ago. CONTRIBUTED

with low funding and research compared to breast cancer — "really hit me."

"I was a skier and a white-water canoeist and I've skydived — so I've busted more bones than most people," Brittain said. "I would say during the day, (you're) pretty cool about it. But when you put your head on your pillow, your brain starts going the 'what if' route."

Since beating the disease, Brittain has been a strong advocate for prostate cancer awareness. He said seeing his peers support awareness for a disease he experienced "couldn't be

any better."

Last year, almost 630 companies wore Plaid for Dad from coast to coast. Eight premiers, 14 mayors and even Navy submarines got involved.

"Whether it's people in the sub, or at an RCMP contingent in Comox, or paramedics in Peterborough or fire in St. Albert, it's the notion of all these people, all these brave men and women across the country, put on a uniform each and every day to help protect all Canadians," Rossi said.

And on June 16, Rossi said they'll be putting on a different kind of uniform — a plaid one.

## PLAID FOR DAD metro focus on prostate cancer

**“I wouldn’t be seeing my grandkids”**

**Paul Nolan, 68, lives in Surrey, B.C. He is a prostate cancer survivor.**

"You appreciate things a lot more. If I didn't have the operation (to remove the cancer), I wouldn't be seeing my grandkids today."

I didn't have them back then, but I have them today. It's life-changing for sure. (My family gave) just a lot more support. They get more emotional, and don't know if they'll see you again, things like that. I have a lot of faith in my higher power, and He took me through it ... I've been to hockey games, (Prostate Cancer Canada) has a booth. I was handing out pamphlets to guys, even wives and girlfriends, and telling them about it. A lot of them didn't know about the PSA (prostate-specific antigen) test. Doing stuff like this just makes more awareness."

**12.5**

According to the Canadian Cancer Society's 2016 report, 12.5% — or one in eight — Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime.



JENNIFER FRIESSEN

June 16 is **Plaid for Dad Day** in Canada. People from across the country will wear plaid to help raise awareness and vital research funds for prostate cancer. Each Tuesday leading up to Father's Day, Metro will feature the story of someone whose life has been affected by prostate cancer. For more information on the campaign, or to register, visit [plaidfordad.ca](http://plaidfordad.ca).

FOOD SCIENCE

## New salt findings shake things up

**Genna Buck**  
Metro | Toronto

Findings released this week are shaking up the world of salt science.

It's widely accepted in the medical and nutritional communities that eating too much salt makes you thirsty and promotes water retention — the condition where you produce less urine and feel bloated and puffy.

But the exact opposite is true, according to an extremely de-

tailed, long-term study published in the May 2017 issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

Normally it would be impossible to control every single thing adults eat for months on end and measure their urine volume every day (who would sign up for that study?).

But scientists took advantage of a natural experiment: A group of 10 Russian cosmonauts, all healthy men, who were kept in isolation to simulate a long-haul flight to Mars.

Over the course of two separate space simulations, one of 105 days and one of 205 days, the

cosmonauts were fed otherwise-identical diets of high sodium (12 g/day), medium sodium (9 g) and low sodium (6 g), for several weeks in each case.

Researchers found the men drank significantly less water when they were eating more salt. Increasing their salt intake made them pee more, not less.

Norm Campbell, a professor at the Labin Cardiovascular Institute of Alberta, said the study was very well done, but cautioned against over-interpreting.

"(It's a) small study in healthy men. It may not relate to women or older people or people with

disease," he wrote in an email.

An even weird finding in the study: On the saltiest diet, the men complained of constant hunger. The researchers think it might be because salt increases the production of hormones called glucocorticoids, which help to burn fat.

A similar study

in mice, published in the same journal at the same time, showed the same result: Mice fed a high-salt diet had to eat 25 percent more food to maintain their weight.

On the other hand, there's a different, large review of past studies that shows eating more salt increases weight, Campbell said — though, he added, it's hard to say how meaningful that is, because people who eat lots of salt probably eat lots of junk food in general.

But if the latest findings are confirmed, the logical conclusion would

be that it's really, really difficult to lose weight on a low-salt diet.

Over the past few years, clinical research has cast doubt on the notion — promoted by government agencies and the World Health Organization — that everyone should limit their salt intake for the sake of their heart health. Health Canada's recommendation is 1,500 mg/day, or about 3.75 grams of salt (that's less than a teaspoon). Canadians' average intake is 3,800 mg (9.5 g).

There are many, many studies showing that reducing salt intake helps people with hypertension get their blood pressure under control. But whether it's a good idea for healthy people to follow a low-salt diet is hotly debated.



ISTOCK

# 'Of course I show my vulnerability'

## INTERVIEW

**Chatty, funny, all-caps shouty, there are many sides to Jen Agg**

**Zoe McKnight**  
life@metronews.ca

There are many sides to Jen Agg.

That may be obvious, a truism — we all have many sides — but not everyone is subjected to the same level of scrutiny, often leading to caricature, as the Toronto restaurateur and owner of The Black Hoof, Cocktail Bar, Rhum Corner, Grey Gardens and Montreal's Agrikol.

Media profiles and reviews usually include some reference, sly or otherwise, to Agg's unapologetically blunt manner. The references can be unkind. An April review of the recently-opened Grey Gardens called her a "meanie" while praising her male partner and the restaurant's chef, Mitch Bates. Most describe her as "outspoken," especially when it comes to feminism.

But Agg's new memoir, *I Hear She's A Real Bitch*, released Tues-

day by Penguin Random House, reveals facets of her personality that draw far less attention.

It's part coming-of-age tale (her upbringing in Scarborough, her "starter" first husband), part love letter to her keeper husband (artist Roland Jean), part guide to building an empire and part feminist mission statement (calling out patriarchy and misogyny anywhere she sees it) — all told in the voice familiar to her 13,600 Twitter followers: chatty, funny and sometimes all-caps shouty.

**Why do you think people care? Why does your personality or reputation matter to people?**

If you're going to be somebody who is a direct person, or as people like to call me, 'outspoken,' you can get away with it if you're a man. It's fine, it's no problem. The moment you try to do that and have a vagina at the same time, that's when people start to care. I really, truly believe that.

**What's with the title?**



**Restaurateur Jen Agg's new memoir *I Hear She's a Real Bitch* is part feminist mission statement.** TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

It's definitely tongue in cheek. If you don't think it's a little bit funny, you shouldn't read the book. My agent wants to slap me for saying things like don't read the book! It's meant to reference the idea that, when we as women have certain characteristics that are traditionally seen in male

leadership — which is silly — instead of being seen as great leaders, we're seen as bitches. That's really what it's a wink and a nod to.

**Is it also about your reputation, people talking about you?**

That's definitely a thing and

I'm aware of it. This is a very small community. I think people feel (a certain) way about me if they don't know me. It's very one-dimensional. I've had people who met me, who are surprised that I'm funny and charismatic and engaged in the conversation. Not a bitch.

**Do you think the level of personal detail will surprise people? Did it surprise you?**

No! I'm a truth-teller. I've told that story about getting caught with my mom's "personal massager" a million times to my friends. Some of the details will surprise people. I didn't include them for the shock value, though I'm sure that's something I will be accused of. Women writers are accused of that kind of thing, navel-gazing or whatever.

**Especially when it comes to their bodies, or sex...**

This is something so important to me. Sex should be normalized in our culture, and that's why I included all that detail, to be honest. I've always felt comfortable with sex. Why shouldn't I? Sex is awesome. If you think it's too much infor-

mation, maybe the problem is you. If I put a skirt on and I ask Roland, 'Is this too slutty?' he'll say, 'That's the other guy's problem. That's not your problem, honey.' I think that's absolutely right.

**In the book, you often say, 'my feminism.' How would you describe it?**

It's existential, I would say. It's experiential and existential. I think the way I live my life is feminism, full stop. I take up the space, I say the things.

**You're tough but there's a lot of vulnerability in your story.**

This is the thing. We contain multitudes. That's been said by many people. I am not just my persona. Of course I'm a vulnerable person. Of course I have emotional connections with my husband and family and my friends.

Do you think the people who have worked for me for seven or eight years would still work for me if I was a jackass? Of course I show my vulnerability. When people don't realize there's more to me than 'unf—k the world,' that's pretty naive.

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## JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

# The essence of drama: Where does love go?

**THE SHOW:** *I Love Dick*, Season 1, Episode 5 (Amazon Prime)  
**THE MOMENT:** The string

Chris (Kathryn Hahn) writes frank, confessional letters to Dick (Kevin Bacon) about desire. She's turned them into an art project, and the entire town is responding.

A letter written by Paula (Lily Mojekwu), who runs Dick's art foundation, might go like this:

"My other great love was my mother," Paula says, in both direct address to camera, and in voice-overs over the action she describes. "My dad died when I was 4. It was just the two of us... I followed her everywhere."

Young Paula watches her mother at the bathroom sink. "I liked to watch her do her nighttime things — put on lotion, floss — while she told me about her day," she says. "Then one night I noticed something: her tampon string. Something in me turned against her."

We see young Paula leave the bathroom. "Hey, where's my goodnight kiss?" her moth-



**Jill Soloway, (right with *I Love Dick* lead Kathryn Hahn) explores the mystery of family love in the show.** CONTRIBUTED

er asks.

This scene makes me want to write love letters to Jill Soloway, who co-created this series.

While other shows occupy themselves with banal mysteries — "Who set the prize stallion's stable ablaze?" — this one explores the only mystery that truly matters: the mystery of love. Where does it come from? Why does it go?

Everyone experiences this moment, when a child turns away from a parent.

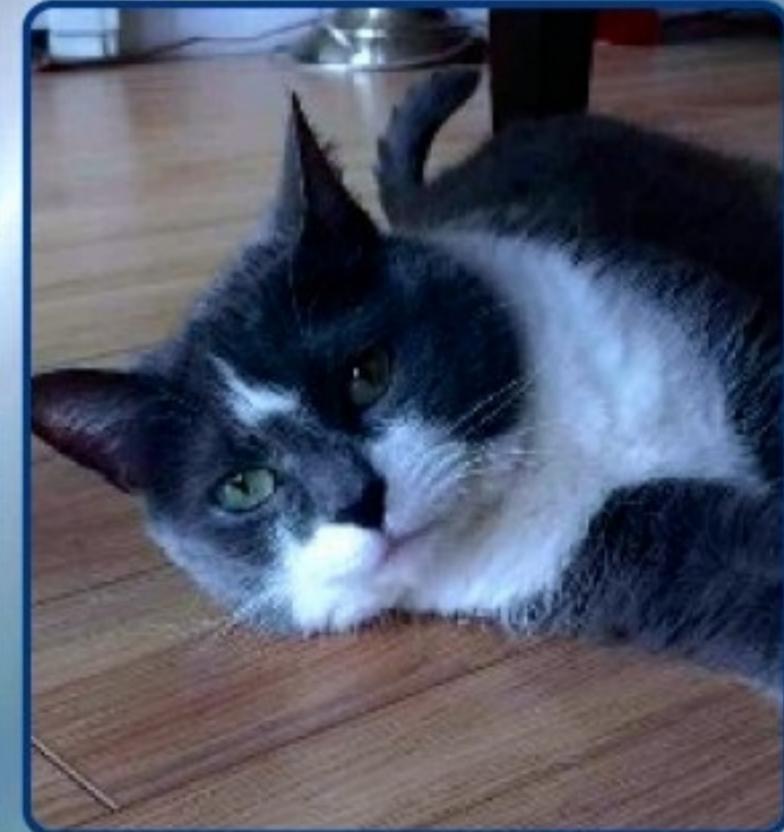
It's the essence of drama, made more wrenching by how ordinary it is. Every parent is baffled by it. Every child feels guilt. It's strange. It's beautiful. Yet almost no one would consider making space for it in a television series.

I'm so grateful that Soloway did.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

## Flora Domestic Medium Hair

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# Scoring critical deals

The four teams left vying for the Stanley Cup all made a handful of significant trades to get to this point. As much as GMs complain that it's hard to make deals because of the cap, Pittsburgh's Jim Rutherford, Ottawa's Bryan Murray and Pierre Dorion, Nashville's David Poile and Anaheim's Bob Murray have shown a knack for getting good ones done.

## Pittsburgh Penguins

No team in the NHL has benefited more from big trades than defending-champion Pittsburgh.

Weeks after he was hired, Rutherford acquired Patric Hornqvist from Nashville for James Neal at the 2014 draft. He sent Robert Bortuzzo to St. Louis for Ian Cole during the 2014-15 season. The following summer,

he got Phil Kessel from Toronto for prospects and Nick Bonino for Brandon Sutter.

And that was just the start. Last season, he traded Rob Scuderi straight up for Trevor Daley, got Carl Hagelin from Anaheim for David Perron and paid a value price of a third-round pick to acquire Justin Schultz from Edmonton.

**14**

Kessel is in a tie for fourth with 14 playoff points.

At the 2017 trade deadline Pittsburgh acquired Ron Hainsey from Carolina, and the veteran has proven important as the injuries pile up.

But perhaps Rutherford's smartest move this season was the trade he didn't make. Goaltender Matt Murray won the Cup last year and was the No. 1 of the present and future,

so Rutherford took calls on Marc-Andre Fleury that "didn't go very far" before holding on to him.

With Murray injured, the Penguins wouldn't have gotten this far without Fleury's play.

## Ottawa Senators

The Ducks' desire to dump **Bobby Ryan** in the summer of 2013 is finally starting to work out for the Senators, who paid a hefty price of Jakob Silfverberg and prospect Stefan Noesen to get the scoring winger. Ryan has had his share of slumps,

even this season, but three of Ryan's five goals this post-season are game-winners and he has 11 points in 13 games.

"When we traded for him a few years ago, we were expecting the Bobby Ryan we've got right now," said goaltender Craig Anderson, acquired in a 2011 trade with Colorado for Brian Elliott.

The Senators also got third-leading scorer Derick Brassard in a trade last summer with the Rangers, defenceman Dion Phaneuf from Toronto during the 2015-16 season and centre Kyle Turris from Arizona in 2011. Ottawa picked up forwards Alex Burrows and Viktor Stalberg at the most recent deadline for depth.

## Nashville Predators

Hornqvist for Neal has worked out for Nashville, too, but nothing like the three other swashbuckling moves Poile has made: getting then-prospect Filip Forsberg from Washington at the 2012 deadline for Martin Erat and Michael Latta, trading Seth Jones to Columbus for Ryan Johansen last season and

shocking the hockey world by getting P.K. Subban from Montreal for Shea Weber last June.

Subban for Weber looked like a long-term steal for the Predators as they got a younger, more mobile puck-moving defenceman in



**P.K. Subban**

part because Montreal preferred a safer style of play. Subban is now part of arguably the best blue line in hockey, featuring homegrown Roman Josi, Ryan Ellis and Mattias Ekholm.

The Predators in previous years picked up now-captain Mike Fisher in a deal with the Senators. The price? A first-round pick that turned into Noesen, the pot-sweetener Ottawa used to get Ryan.

## Anaheim Ducks

As good as the Ryan trade is now for Ottawa, it has been superb for Anaheim as Silfverberg had 18 points in the

2015 post-season and this year is tied with captain Ryan Getzlaf for the team lead in goals with eight.

The Ducks also got two important pieces from Vancouver: shutdown centre Ryan Kesler at the 2014 draft

and defenceman Kevin Bieksa a year later. Kesler was crucial in slowing Edmonton's Connor McDavid in the second round, and the price just happened to include now-Penguins hero Bonino.

## NHL PLAYOFFS

# Kessel goal pulls Pens even

Phil Kessel scored at 13:05 of the third period to break up a goaltending duel and give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 1-0 win over the Ottawa Senators in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference final Monday night at PPG Paints Arena.

## 2017 NHL PLAYOFFS

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That gives the teams a 1-1 split heading to Ottawa for the next two games. Game 3 is Wednesday.

Penguins goaltender Marc-

Andre Fleury made 22 saves to earn his second shutout of the playoffs, and second in three games, as well as the 10th of his career in the post-season.

Ottawa goaltender Craig Anderson made 28 saves.

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## NBA PLAYOFFS

# Celtics make Wiz disappear

Isaiah Thomas scored 29 points and had 12 assists, Kelly Olynyk scored a career-playoff high 26 points and the Boston Celtics used a big fourth quarter to outlast the Washington Wizards 115-105 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals

Monday night.

Boston advances to the Eastern Conference final, where it will host the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 1 on Wednesday.

Led by Olynyk the Celtics got a huge lift from their bench, outscoring their Wizards' counter-

## IN BRIEF

### Canada crushes Norway thanks to power play

A dynamite power play, and a little bit of attitude, got Canada back on the winning track at the world hockey championship.

Colton Parayko scored twice as Canada clinched first place in its preliminary-round group with a 5-0 win over Norway on Monday.

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### Leonard ruled out for Game 2 with ankle injury

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich has ruled Kawhi Leonard out for Game 2 of the Western Conference final with a sprained left ankle caused by what Popovich described as a "dangerous" and "unsportsmanlike" closeout by Golden State's Zaza Pachulia.

Leonard had an MRI on Monday and Popovich had no timetable for his return.

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### Terry going out with a bang

John Terry scored for a 17th successive English Premier League season as newly crowned champion Chelsea beat Watford 4-3 courtesy of Cesc Fabregas' late strike on Monday.

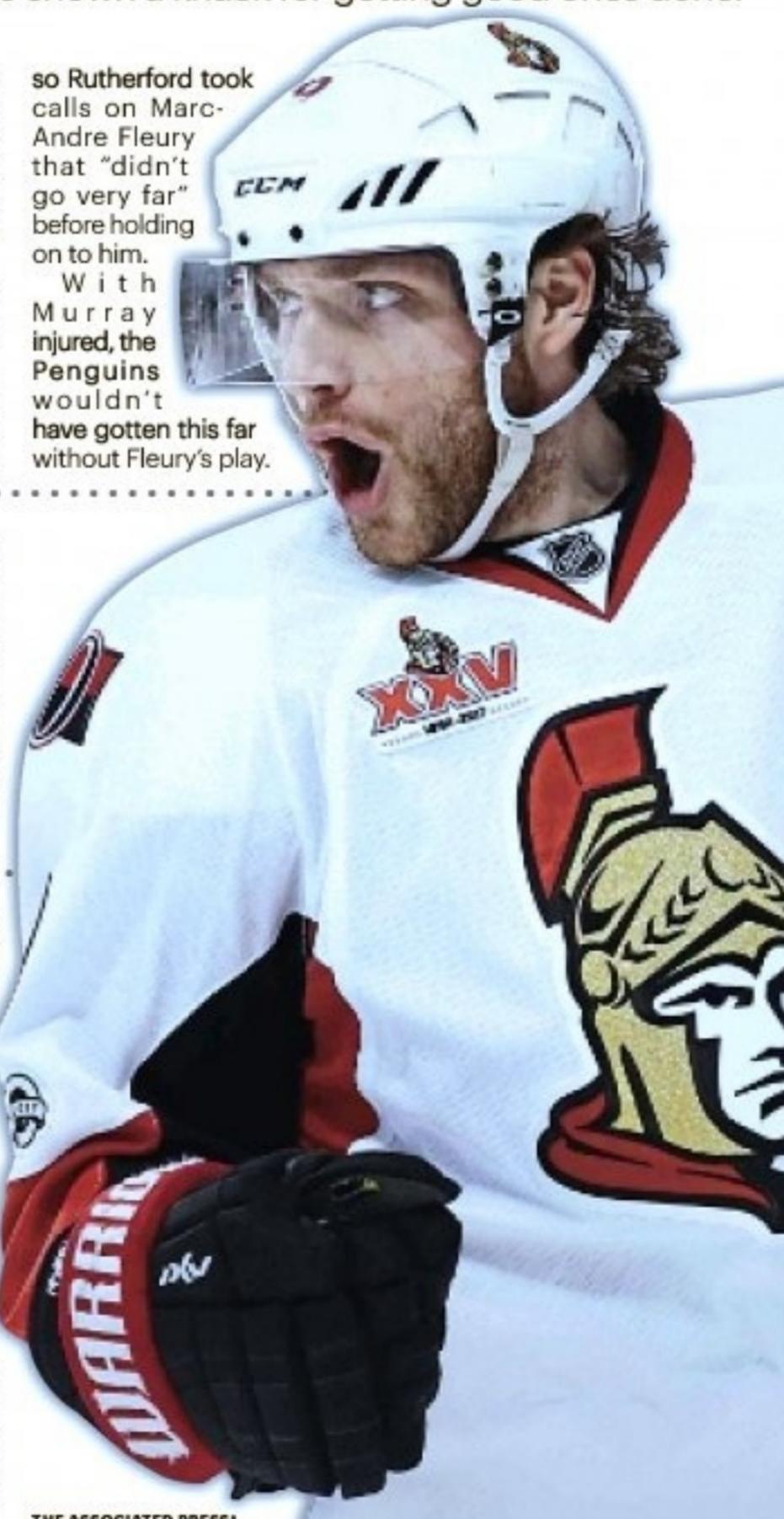
Terry made his 716th Chelsea appearance and likely his penultimate one at Stamford Bridge, scoring his 67th goal.

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### Shaky Sharapova gets victory in Rome

Taking advantage of another wild card upon her return from a 15-month doping ban, Maria Sharapova overcame a shaky opening set to defeat 58th-ranked Christina McHale 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of the Italian Open on Monday.

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## MAKE IT TODAY

## Zesty Veggie Cream Cheese Sandwich



PHOTO: MAYA VASANI

**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**  
For Metro Canada

Feel free to swap out whichever vegetables you like best (or have on hand) but be sure to choose bright and crunchy options to contrast the smooth cream cheese.

## Ready in 5 minutes

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Serves 2

## Ingredients

- 1 carrot, grated or slice
- 1/2 English cucumber, grated
- 1/2 avocado, sliced
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup light cream cheese
- 4 slices of whole grain bread

## Directions

1. Begin by grating your carrot and grating or slicing cucumber into

bowls. Now halve your avocado. Gently slice it in the shell and turn the slices out onto a plate. Sprinkle the slices with lemon juice to keep them from browning.

**2.** Now it's time to assemble. Place four slices of bread down on a clean cutting board. Load two with cream cheese to your desired thickness

**3.** Sprinkle your desired amount of carrot and cucumber over the cheese and gently press it into the bread using the back of a wooden spoon or your hand.

**4.** Arrange a few slices of avocado on the remaining two pieces of bread. Pair up your avocado halves with the cheese halves and serve.

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## \*IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20 Relationships with authority figures, especially those who are female authority figures, are touchy today. Therefore, tread carefully. Give some people a wide berth.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21 Travel plans might change today or be canceled. Likewise, schedules and plans related to colleges, universities and technical schools also might change.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21 Stay in touch with your bank account today, because something unexpected might affect your finances. Make sure you know what's happening. Discussions about inheritances and shared property will be up and down.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23 Relationships with partners and close friends might be tricky today, because people feel independent and rebellious. Nobody wants to be told what to do

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23 Computer glitches and equipment breakdowns might create a change in your work routine today. Staff shortages or disagreements with someone also might affect your work flow. Stay chill.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 This is an accident-prone day for your kids or children you work with, so be extra alert. Meanwhile, romantic partners might be sensitive or touchy. Be polite.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Something going on at home might go sideways today. It could be a family discussion or problems with a small appliance. Stay light on your feet to accommodate whatever happens.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 This is an accident-prone day for your sign, so pay attention to everything you say and do. Keep your eyes open and be aware so that you can get through this day smoothly.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Keep an eye on your money today, because you might find money or you might lose money. Similarly, something you own might be broken, stolen or lost. Use caution.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 You feel independent and even rebellious today. It's subtle, but it's there. Don't say anything that you will later regret.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Today you feel restless. You feel as if you're waiting for the other shoe to drop. We both know it will not fit you, and it probably will be ugly. Just relax.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20 A friend might surprise you today. Alternatively, you might meet someone new who is a real character. Whatever the case may be, this is not a boring day when it comes to interacting with others.

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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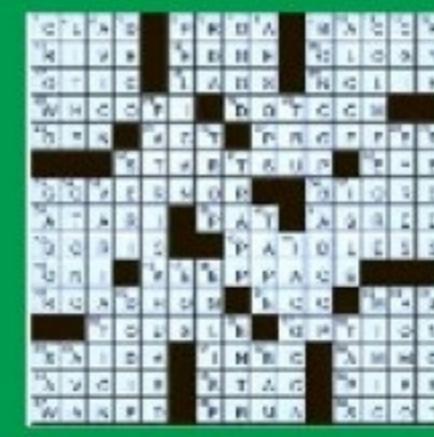
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